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VOL. V.

No. 10.

# McGill Outlook



Tuesday, January the Thirteenth,  
Nineteen Hundred and Three.



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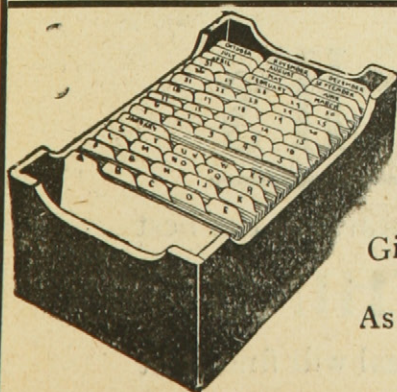
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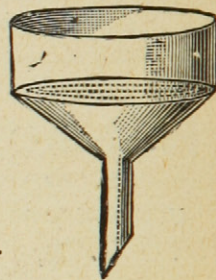
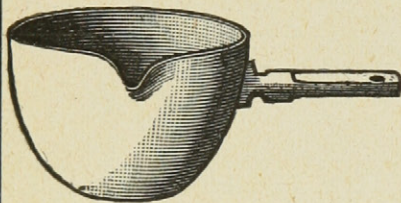
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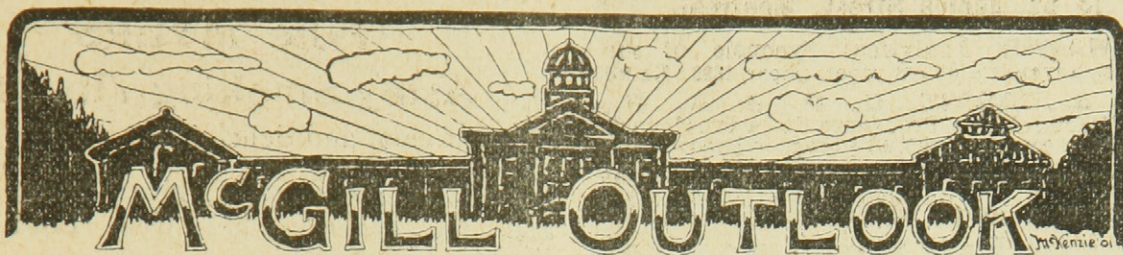
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VOL. V.

MONTREAL, JANUARY 13, 1903.

No. 10

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S. DALE HARRIS, B. A.,  
247 University St.

### Contents.

	PAGE.
Editorial	225
The Gymnasium Thermometer	227
Carnegie Institute appoint Research Assistants	228
Rugby School	228
What the Present Age Demands	229
Scholarships for 1903-4	230
A Dismal Delouement	231
Ranking of Universities	232
A Warning	233
Athletics	
Hockey is Now on	233
About the College—	
Omega Alpha Play	234
Law Dinner	235
Historical Club	236
Junior Dance	236
To Keep the Cats	237
Sunday Meeting	237
People we Meet, V	237
Persona's and Locals	238
Exchanges	238
At the Theatre	240
To a University Calendar	241
Class Reports	
R.V.C.	242
Arts	242
Science	244
Medicine	244
Comparative Medicine	245
What's When	246

## Editorial.

With the passing of the holidays of Christmas, 1902, the men of each class at McGill feel that they have gone by another milestone in the flight of college days. We greet each other again with mutual wishes for happiness and success. Those that have been "Supped" we enjoin to do better next time, and assure them that to make up during the long vacation is a mere bagatelle which

will serve to keep their muscle in shape. Those who ought to have got Seconds (as all Thirds should), but in reality found themselves included among the latter, we can assure that their very lucid explanations had better go into cold storage and be trotted out at the spring exams., where, no doubt, full attention will be paid them.

To the Firsts, who have found them-



selves unaccountably mixed up among the Seconds (a revelation which applies to all of the 2nd class), we tender our sympathy, and vow vengeance and punishments upon those extraordinary examiners who don't know a good paper. As to the real genuine Firsts we can only roll out a double set of compliments and ask them how they did the trick. Finally to professors and examiners we present assurances of our continued interest in their lives and their very good health, and assure them that we shall always be glad to know of any symptoms pointing towards a change of heart and a possession of that knowledge which will enable them to interpret examination papers by the same standard of learning and rectitude which actuates the writers, so that to all, each in his place and station, we are able to wish the compliments of the season.

---

It is gratifying to the Editorial Board to know that the past numbers of the OUTLOOK have been appreciated by all. From various quarters we have received commendatory remarks, such, for instance, as the following:

"Certainly the McGill OUTLOOK has never had so much interest attached to it as during the present season. The caricatures of "People we Meet" (in McGill, be it said) are a delightful feature, without being in any way offensive. This branch of illustrating is quite a new departure in McGill journals. Principal Peterson, Prof. N. N. Evans, Dean Bovey, Prof. McBride, are those who have already met their fate in this manner. The last two gentlemen appear in the Christmas number, which, in other ways, too, reflects much credit on the enterprise of the editors.—*Montreal Witness*.

Nothing conduces more to improvement than generous appreciation.

Especially is this the case, with regard to the work of the Editorial Board of the OUTLOOK, who draw their official breath in the heavy air of Faculty indifference.

---

He that gives early gives twice, and the generous gift from Lord Strathcona of \$20,000 for the erection of a \$100,000 gymnasium for McGill is worth as much again in the effect it will have in bringing in other subscriptions.

The gift in this case, coming as a sequel to the first combined effort by the undergrads, to help themselves in the matter, is doubly valuable, and doubly generous on his Lordship's part.

It is a public recognition of the earnestness of the undergrads in their desire to secure the gymnasium, and sounds a clarion call to all friends of old McGill, for shoulder to shoulder work in the good cause.

Lord Strathcona has always recognized self-helpfulness, and when he was informed of the action of the undergraduates in starting the hall themselves, by raising at once a thousand dollars, his Lordship at once responded by expressing appreciation of the fact and promising to top off the public subscription by a cheque for \$20,000.

This offer of Lord Strathcona puts a completely new face on the project, and brings the McGill gymnasium within measurable distance. The work of systematically canvassing for the remaining funds will be proceeded with at once, and it is not improbable that the much desired building may be realized as a memorial act of the 75th anniversary of the University, which will occur next year.

---

We are glad to be able to present our readers this week with a photograph of Mr. John R. Mott, Secretary of the World's Student Federation.



## McGILL OUTLOOK.

McGill men are fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Mott to give an address on the 24th instant, as only five or six other Universities on the continent will be able to secure his services this year. In a few weeks Mr. Mott starts on a visit to New Zealand and Australia, where he goes in response to repeated invitations from professors and students.

We would again remind our subscribers of the fact that after this week the OUTLOOK will only be sent to those subscribers who have paid their subscriptions. We hope, therefore, that all those who have not yet paid in will do so before our next issue appears.

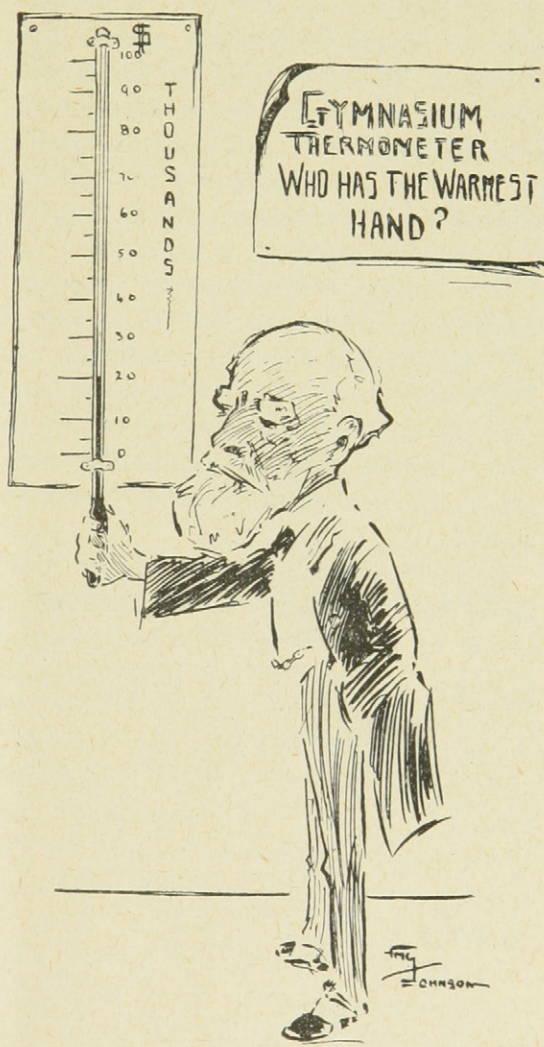
It is not a task of the lightest possible description for the Board to furnish suitable "copy" punctually every week, from which that interesting production known as the McGill OUTLOOK is manufactured in time for distribution on Tuesday afternoons. If to such perplexities are added the benumbing effects of chill penury and want, the task will become too great for even the brilliant talents of our Board. Only a few subscriptions remain unpaid; will these gentlemen (and just a sprinkling of ladies, too) kindly hand in their mite, either to their Class Reporter, or to any member of the Editorial Board, and do it at once, without being canvassed, which latter takes up time that cannot well be spared.

For the benefit of those who have not yet subscribed to the OUTLOOK, the management have decided to make a rate of 60 cents for the remainder of the year. This only applies, however, to those whose names are not already on the subscription lists.

As there will probably be eleven or twelve more issues of the OUTLOOK, each of which costs ten cents,

any one of a mathematical turn of mind will see that by subscribing now he will save exactly half a dollar. The conclusion, of course, is give your name to the Class Reporter to-morrow. If he isn't on hand subscribe through the janitors or any member of the Board.

There are still a few of the Christmas numbers left, which may be bought on application at the OUTLOOK office. Copies of the Christmas number will be included in the new 60 cent subscription until the supply runs out. The first to subscribe will therefore get the greatest value for their money.



LORD STRATHCONA HOLDS  
THE RECORD. WHO'S  
NEXT?



### **CARNEGIE INSTITUTION WILL APPOINT RESEARCH ASSISTANTS.**

It is the purpose of the Carnegie Institution, of Washington, among other plans, to encourage exceptional talent by appointing a certain number of Research Assistants.

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It is desirable that a person thus appointed should work under the supervision of an investigator, who is known to the authorities of the Carnegie Institution to be engaged in an important field of scientific research, and in a place where there is easy access to libraries and apparatus; but there may be exceptions to this.

Applications for appointments may be presented by the head of, or by a professor in, an institution of learning, or by the candidates. They should be accompanied by a statement of the qualifications of the candidate, or by the research work he has done, and of that which he desires to follow, and of the time for which an allowance is

desired. If he has already printed or written anything of interest, a copy of this should be enclosed with the application.

Communications upon this subject should be distinctly marked on the outside envelope, and on the inside, "Research Assistant," and should be addressed to the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1439 K street, Washington, D. C.

Positions are open to graduates of the University.

### **RUGBY SCHOOL.**

Laurence Sheriff, one finds his name spelt in several ways, was the founder of Rugby School. By a codicil to his will, dated 31st August, 1567, only added two months before his death, he changed a bequest of £100 into one-third of his Middlesex estate. This third produced then about £8 a year, but now considerably over £5,000, and it is this endowment which has saved Rugby from sharing the fate of so many Tudor schools. In 1748 the trustees, by an Act of Parliament, bought the old manor house of Rugby, just where the present head master's house is situated and added to it a large schoolroom with dormitories above. The present buildings were begun in 1808, when the Court of Chancery gave leave to raise money on the London property. John Wooll, D.D.—the little Hercules in black tights—was head master from 1810 to 1827, and his successor was Doctor Arnold. There are very few boys who do not know of Arnold from "Tom Brown's School Days." With the death of Arnold came Archbishop Tait, who remained at the head of affairs for eight years. Then, during the Crimean War the head master was Dean Goulburn, and for some reason the school dwindled to below three hundred. Dean Goulburn's successor was Dr. Temple, the late Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr. Temple held the reins for twelve years,



and they were twelve important years. He introduced superannuation, which was "*Aut disce aut discede*;" entrance examinations; he induced his assistant masters to subscribe for new schools. What assistant masters he trained! Putler for Haileybury; Benson for Wellington College; Percival for Clifton College, and afterwards to return to Rugby; Archdeacon Wilson, to succeed Percival at Clifton; Potts for Feltas College; Phillpots for Bedford; Kitchenner for Newcastle High School. Think of some of the others, Arthur Sidgwick, Robert Whitelaw, Taylor, Scott, towers of classical strength. Very well does the writer remember Dr. Temple's "Farewell" to the school—there were lots of boys, not little ones, but great big fellows, who could not control their feelings.

Dr. Hayman came next in 1870, and during his time the daily services were moved from the overcrowded big school to the chapel. Then in 1874 came Dr. Jex Blake, an O. R., and he set the O. R.'s a splendid example by building a fine swimming bath, and he did not stop there; he appealed, and he appealed successfully to the purses of the O. R.'s for help. Rugby and Harrow have not the same wealth as Eton and Winchester, consequently they are not able to attract as many clever boys by the offer of scholarships. Let us consider the additions under Jex Blake—the art museum, the new big school, additional lecture-rooms, the infectious house; the school already had a sanatorium and *Rugbiensis Rugbicensibus*, his swimming bath. The Caldecott field to supplement the close also belongs to the Jex Blake period.

On the resignation of Jex Blake in 1887, Dr. Percival came into power. He had left Clifton for an Oxford College, but he determined to turn his hand again to school work. He was a specialist. He started the Army Class. Now listen to this. Old Rugbeians who served in South Africa:—  
In the regular forces... 181  
In auxiliary and colonial forces.. 91

Total number serving.. . . .	272
Killed or died of disease.. . . .	22
Wounded.. . . .	25
Mentioned in despatches . . . . .	113
Victoria Cross (one is a Canadian) . . . . .	2
D. S. O.. . . .	16
Other honours . . . . .	25

This list is something for a head master to feel proud of. I read in an article by Lees Knowles, M.P., an O.R., and one whom some may remember, "We had a school heraldry with its rules so precise and so complete, that had a commission of visitation been issued and the Garter Principal King at Arms, provided he had a nice knowledge of Rugby blazonry, attended, he would have been able to have assigned to each boy in the school his house, his rank and his dignity." Dr. Percival made war on "costumes and upholstery;" perhaps he was right, but all the same I am sorry.

Percival was succeeded by Dr. James, the present head master. Dr. James is doing good work. The school is as full as it can be; he has a splendid lot of assistants, and his list of exhibition, scholarships, successful candidates at Woolwich and the Indian Civil Service is all that any head master could desire. *Floreat Rugbeia*.

#### WHAT THE PRESENT AGE DEMANDS.

The United States Steel Corporation has issued the following circular letter, which has been sent to various technical institutions throughout the country. This letter is of deep interest to all of our Engineering students, as showing the class and quality of men that modern engineering concerns are looking for.

Much has been heard, during the past, of the comparative usefulness of the "self-made" and the college man. That such a letter should have been written by the largest manufacturing company in the world shows that the college graduate has at last the best of



the argument, and that the future lies in his hands.

The Science graduates from McGill start out with as good a reputation as any on the continent, and with such a feeling prevailing among the great corporations, as is portrayed by this letter, they should be able to look forward to a most successful career.

United States Steel Corporation.

Office of the First Vice-President.

My Dear Sir :

The United States' Steel Corporation is well provided with reserves of raw material ; has splendidly equipped works and an efficient organization ; but in the matter of organization we cannot, in the natural order of things, see as far into the future as we are able to with respect to raw material or equipment, and as the equipment of brains and energy is just as important to this corporation, we are desirous of working out some plan by which one or more of the most promising graduates each year from the departments of chemistry, metallurgy, engineering, etc., in certain technical schools can be provided with employment in the constituent companies of this corporation, wherein they would have every opportunity to learn the practical and business side, and we would be securing the services of the best trained brains for the development of our manufacturing interests. As such men must compete for advancement with the young men who are a product of the works, and largely self-educated (and who, I might say, are to be found no mean competitors), we want such as are practical in their judgment and have a plentiful supply of common sense. We want men of brains and ambition, who are disposed to devote their energy in industrial lines ; men with potential energy and originality. We do not want men whose primary claim to recognition lies in the attainment of high term grades for recitation, as some men are quicker than

others at absorbing information and reciting it, but not at digesting it. As many institutions have several technical departments, it is not our desire to take each year the best student in each course ; but considering the courses in the aggregate, it is our desire to secure from such aggregation one or more of the men having qualifications as outlined above, to place them in departments for which they have been especially trained, and to give them special opportunities for one year at a stipulated salary. The future will take care of itself. We want ability ; will recognize it and pay for it.

We would be pleased to have your views as to such a plan and any relations thereto.

Yours very truly,

JAMES GAYLEY,

First Vice-President.

#### **SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1903-1904.**

The next Freshman Class will have unusual opportunities in respect to scholarships. Two exhibitions of \$300 each may be competed for by those, who, in addition to passing the ordinary matriculation, take a special examination in one or more of the following subjects: English, French, German, Latin, Greek, Mathematics. Five exhibitions may be competed for by matriculants who take additional work in English, French, Latin, Greek, German or Mathematics, when such have not been included in matriculation. Two exhibitions of \$125 and three of \$100 are offered to the ordinary matriculants in the B.A. course and for the B.Sc. (Arts) matriculation one of \$112, two of \$100 and one of \$60.

Two ordinary matriculation scholarships for women only are offered, conditional on residence in the R.V.C., one of \$200 and one of \$100. These will be given on the results of the more advanced part of the ordinary matriculation examinations. The dates



for all the above will be: matriculation June 8-15; higher exhibitions, June 10-18; advanced exhibitions, June 10-19.

The second year exhibitions will be competed for in September. They will be two of \$125 and one of \$75, open to men and women, R.V.C.'s, and one of \$100 and one of \$75 for women only.

Third year scholarships will be also competed for in September; they are tenable for two years and are as follows:—One in mathematics and logic \$125; one in natural science, biology and logic, \$125; three in classics and modern languages, one of \$100, two of \$90; one in economics and political science, \$125; one in mathematics and logic of \$125, open to women only. The authorities are making a special feature of these exhibitions for next year. A special pamphlet has been issued in regard to the subject, and it is hoped that many clever students will be attracted.

## A DISMAL DENOUEMENT.

### How I Spent my Christmas Vacation.

*Extracts from the Diary of a Howlin'  
Sporter.*

Dec. 15.—Lectures over at last, thank fortune, and now for the confounded exams. Really half the pleasure of Christmas is taken away by this miserable custom of examinations. If it weren't for the beastly lectures and examinations, College life would be quite endurable.

Dec. 16.—Plugging all day.

Dec. 17.—Can't stand this much longer. Good thing I have only 3 or I should be a perfect wreck.

Dec. 18.—Write all morning. Hardest paper ever given. Got through all right, though. That 8th question I had cold, and then those 2 others! 50 per cent. at least.

Dec. 19.—Write morning and afternoon. Feeling weak, but flatter myself I get two good firsts. And now for home. This Christmas I intend to spend

quietly and to advantage. Have had enough of gadding about to dances, etc. Shall take up all my books and do 4 hours study every morning.

Dec. 20.—Arrive home, and am met at station by Bobby, Tommy and Harry, 2 sisters, and a governess with baby.

All insist on being kissed, except governess, who gives me cool glance.

Tommy and Harry fight over who shall carry my hand-bag. Result, contents, including most private belongings, deposited on platform. After much confusion get things collected, and all boarding cab, drive home.

Two little sisters both produce bits of toffee wrapt in newspaper, and offer me a lick. I decline. They press, cab jolts and toffee comes in contact with my face, where much of it remains.

Arrive at house at last and affectionately greeted by Mater and Pater.

Children all come down to dinner. Dear little lambs can't be sent up to bed the first night big brother comes home. Escape from meal without further mishap than plate of soup on dress shirt, and retire to room pleading headache.

Dec. 24.—Up at 11.30. Kept busy all day running errands. Beastly rot these Christmas presents. Retire to bed early to find pillow cases have been taken away to make receptacles for Bobby's expected presents! Won't get much from me, the young beggar.

Dec. 25.—Christmas Day. Roused about 4 a.m. by unearthly row. Dash out of room, thinking burglars or house on fire, and trip over baby, who howls.

Immediately surrounded by mob of children, who escort me to my room and proceed to turn it into toy shop.

Try to look stern, but Bobby spoils effect by letting off squirt in my face. Attempt to spank Bobby, but am surrounded by whole mob, and forced to surrender. Only released by bell sounding for breakfast. Make up for lost sleep during sermon. 7 p.m., large family gathering. Innumerable aunts, uncles and cousins arrive for annual family reunion, and, incidentally, a good dinner.



All try to be very jolly. Ideas of jollity differ, from Bobby who puts sugar in the soup, and goes about armed with mistletoe, to Aunt Maria, 79, bony, glasses, recounts her stock of perennial anecdotes.

We drink healths in lemonade and some patent temperance slops of the Mater's. Governor, fortunately, has smuggled in small flask on the sly, which he and I share. Good head, the governor. Ceremony over, the family have games, while the governor and I enjoy a quiet pipe in the attic.

Dec. 26.—Nothing doing. Family all to a dance or some such rot.

Dec. 27.—Skating rink. Introduced to a Miss Morna Plum. Regular hummer. Skate all morning with her. Afternoon, meet her again at a tea. Bed early and dream of Miss P.

Dec. 28.—Sunday. Shall begin work to-morrow.

Dec. 29.—Telephone Miss P. to go skiing. She accepts. Delightful morning. Expects to see me at Whooper's to-night. Say yes. Hurry home and find out who W.'s are. Get Mater to work up bid. Appears it's a dance.

Gasoline mits and leave house 8.30. Am first to arrive at Whooper's. Crowd soon arrive, though. Squeezed about in mob for 3 hours and Miss P. nowhere to be seen. Just getting desperate when spy her across room. Make brave dash. Same moment band strikes up, am carried off feet, tripped up, plough through 3 white silk trains and a satin, and brought to bay in 4 yards of black lace. Owner is afraid I am on her dress! Great Guns! I recognize the voice. Miss P.! I look up and encounter the icy ask to move please. Chilled to the marrow I move. Rip!! Ye gods!! My collar wilts to a rag. Rip-r-r-r-r-it. Cablunk!!? \* \* \* \*! Strike me dead! The train refuses to leave my legs! With blood curdled I take jump! Train hangs on, and together we make our way to dressing-room where I cut it off with Mr. W's razor.

Weakly select good pair of rubbers,

coat and hat from pile on floor and go home.

Dec. 30.—Up 12 o'clock. Too late to study to-day. Shall begin work to-morrow in earnest.

Afternoon. See Miss P. at rink. Joy of joy she smiles!! Ask for a band. She gives me next three. Evening meet again. Euchre, dance. Get 4 dances and supper. Go home in raptures.

(To be continued.)

### RANKING OF THE UNIVERSITIES.

The twelfth volume of *Minerva*, a year-book and directory of all the institutions of learning in the world, gives interesting statistics in regard to the enrollment of students in different universities.

According to these figures Columbia comes first in America, in the number of students, with 4499; Harvard second, with 4142, and the University of California third, with 4008. California is second in the number of undergraduate students. Others follow in this order:—Michigan, fourth, with 3709; Minnesota fifth, 3656; Chicago sixth, with 3520; Illinois seventh, with 2932; Wisconsin eighth, with 2810; Yale ninth, with 2685; Pennsylvania tenth, with 2573; Cornell eleventh, with 2515; Northwestern twelfth, with 2414; Nebraska thirteenth, with 2239; New York University fourteenth, with 2000; Syracuse fifteenth, with 1806; Missouri sixteenth, with 1671; Washington University in St. Louis seventeenth, with 1566; Ohio eighteenth, with 1465; Boston nineteenth, with 1450; Columbian University in Washington twentieth, with 1407; Stanford twenty-first, with 1389; Delaware twenty-second, with 1365; Princeton twenty-third, with 1354; and Cincinnati twenty-fourth, with 1300.

The relative numerical standing of the universities of the world, as shown in *Minerva*, is as follows:—First, Berlin, 13,070; second, Paris, 12,171; third,



Cairo, 10,003; fourth, Vienna, 6009; fifth, Budapest, 5940; sixth, Naples, 5165; seventh, Madrid, 5118; eighth, Moscow, 4691; ninth, Columbia, 4499; tenth, Munich, 4459; eleventh, Leipzig, 4220; twelfth, Harvard, 4142; thirteenth, California, 4008.

### A WARNING.

A neighbour of mine is infected  
By a fiendish unholy delight  
In shedding his musical genius  
On a stone-deafened, horror-struck night.  
He begins in the soft dreamy twilight  
With a whistle constructed of tin,  
And the notes he extracts nearly drive one  
To murder or whiskey or gin.  
He plays on a banjo at midnight,  
He tortures a fiddle at ten,  
But he'd better beware of a lynching  
At the hands of desperate men.

We maybe will hang him or burn him  
(Though his hereafter will be a scorcher).

Or hire a high-pressure thumbscrew  
And try inquisitorial torture.

Or perhaps we may hire (at moderate expense)

A competent general assassin  
To lurk in an alley-way, wrapped in a cloak,  
And stab him some day when he's passin'.

And his funeral won't be a swell one,  
With a costly white marble erection,  
For his mangled remains will be given  
To the Meds. for *post-mortem* dissection.

For, though his tunes might be effective  
In quelling rebellious Cape Dutch,  
They have caused *us* to think him an out-cast

And hence we must treat him as such.

—B. M. B.

## Athletics.

### HOCKEY IS NOW ON.

The schedule for the Senior Series of the Intercollegiate League is as follows:

Jan. 16.—'Varsity at Queen's.  
Jan. 23.—Queen's at McGill.  
Jan. 30.—McGill at 'Varsity.  
Feb. 6.—Queens at 'Varsity.  
Feb. 13.—McGill at Queen's.  
Feb. 20.—'Varsity at McGill

The home matches will be played at the Arena. Special arrangements will be made as regards seating. The whole east side will be reserved for students, at 25 cents a seat. The south end and west side will be sold to the general public at 35 cents, and the north end will as usual be sold for general admission at 25 cents. The boxes will be sold to professors and governors. The first match will be with Queen's on Jan. 23. For years Queen's have had one of the best teams in Ontario, and in 1900 they played for the

Stanley Cup with Shamrocks. At the same time all appearances point for a very strong McGill Seven this season, and the prospects are that the match will be a very exciting contest.

It is expected that a large number of students will be present, and the management will endeavour to make arrangements with the Glee Club, to lead the students in choruses during the match.

It seems likely that McGill will play an exhibition game with Picton, Ont., on Jan. 17, as the team returns from Toronto.

Owing to the late date at which final decisions regarding the new league were reached, considerable difficulty has been experienced in obtaining practice hours. The Senior Team will practice on the College rink three times a week from 5 to 6, and the team will also have several practices at the Arena before



each match. Practice games will also be arranged with various city teams.

The College Hockey and Skating Rinks are now in full swing. Students' season tickets, price \$1.00, are now on sale, and may be obtained from any members of the Hockey and Skating Committee. Students who intend to skate should buy their tickets at once.

As was the case last year, Monday evening and Thursday afternoon will be open for visitors. On these occasions a member will be allowed to bring any friends he desires to skate.

"Marconi never invented wireless telegraphy."

"No?"

"I should say not. Why, long before I ever heard of him, I saw as many as half a dozen perfect systems in successful operation in a class-room during exams."—*Ex.*

A student died from industry,  
Yet he was called a shirk.  
For though a busy life he spent,  
'Twas spent in dodging work.

## About the College.

### OMEGA ALPHA PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL PLAY SHERIDAN'S "CRITIC"

*Performed in the Museum before large audience*

The Omega Alpha Club gave its annual play in the Museum on Saturday afternoon and evening. The piece chosen for this year was Sheridan's "Critic," and, though the players were somewhat handicapped by the nature of the stage and the lack of suitable scenery, a very enjoyable entertainment was presented. The afternoon performance was for the Donalds only, the evening one for the friends of the actors. On both occasions the Museum was crowded to the doors, and a more enthusiastic audience has never filled that noble pile.

The plot of the play is briefly as follows:

*Dangle*, whose devotion to the theatre not even the sage and temperate counsels of his estimable spouse can shake, has gained great reputation as a dramatic critic. With two others of his profession he attends a rehearsal at Drury Lane, of *Mr. Poff's* new tragedy, "The Spanish Armada." [This necessitates describing the plot within the plot.]

*Tilburina*, daughter of the Governor of Tilbury Fort, is enamoured of Don

Ferolo Whiskerandos, and vainly pleads with her stern father for her lover's release. Failing in this *Tilburina* vows to forsake love for duty, but her resolutions are (quite properly) scattered to the winds by her lover's endearments. *Tilburina's* tearful career, shared and alleviated though it be by her maiden confidante, the gentle *Nora*, is yet destined to suffer a more destroying blight.

*Don Whiskerandos'* life is attempted by the two distracted nieces of the Governor, who are disarmed just in time by the *Mysterious Beefeater*. This shady character, fired with love for *T.* (the name has been given in full several times already), challenges his Spanish rival, and reveals himself as captain of the ship that took the proud Don prisoner. They fight; *Whiskerandos* is slain, obligingly dying twice—once for affect. again for detail—and, *Tilburina*, seeing his pallid corpse borne by, goes most convincingly mad, abetted by the gentle, but weak minded *Nora*. The element of human interest being thus neatly illuminated, the play ends with the appearance of Father Thames to congratulate Britannia on her victory—the engagement is, meanwhile, in violent progress just outside Tilbury battlements—and a march past by the full strength of the company.



The following was the cast of the play : *Dangle*, W. G. MacNaughton ; *Sneer*, R. J. Harper ; *Puff*, S. Mitchell ; *Sir Fretful Plagiary*, J. De Witt ; *Signor Ritornello*, D. Cochrane ; *Interpreter*, G. Dutand ; *Mrs. Dangle*, MacB. Davidson ; *servant*, J. Tupper.

Characters of the tragedy : *Lord Burleigh*, J. De Witt ; *Governor of Tilbury Fort*, E. McGougan ; *Earl of Leicester*, G. Campbell ; *Sir W. Raleigh*, A. Lincoln ; *Sir Christopher Hatton*, G. Dutand ; *Don Erolo Whiskerandos*, F. Dey ; *Brefeater*, F. Wickware ; *Justice*, G. MacMillan ; *Son*, McB. Davidson ; *Constable*, A. B. Chandler ; *Tilburina*, H. S. Williams ; *Confidante*, A. B. Chandler ; *Justice's Lady*, D. Cochrane ; *First Niece*, G. Campbell ; *Second Niece*, H. Brodie.

"Bill G." McNaughton, as *Dangle*, was just suited to the part, and played it well. Harper as *Sneer* was rather stiff and somewhat weak on his lines. As *Puff* Sid. Mitchell could have been difficult to improve upon. He suited the part to perfection and kept the house in continuous convulsions. De Witt was fair. Dutand did his best in a minor part. MacB. Davidson as *Mrs. Dangle* was certainly not dressed in the height of the fashion. Her figure was decidedly classical, but no doubt very hygienic.

In the tragedy "Daisy" Williams as the leading lady knocked all the others into a cocked hat. Her soliloquy on love and the mad scene brought down the house. Chandler fitted his role perfectly, which was to keep in the background as much as possible. Dey as *Whiskerandos* was very good, especially in the death scene. For a laughter producing olio, Wickware's quick-change act took the cake.

The most affecting scene in the whole piece was the prayer conducted by Sid. Mitchell, which actually brought tears to the eyes of the audience.

The whole performance was a great success, and the only regret is that so few (comparatively speaking) should have had the privilege of seeing it.

Dramatic art has never received much attention at McGill, and the Omega Alpha Club, now in the fourth year of

its existence, deserves great credit for the very entertaining plays that, in spite of all difficulties, it has each year presented.

#### THE LAW DINNER.

The Law students partook of their annual dinner on the evening of the 18th December, at the Place Viger Hotel, but too late to be chronicled in the columns of the last OUTLOOK which was printed the morning of the same day.

Many leading members of the profession honoured the occasion by their presence. Among the guests were Mr. Beaudin, batonnier of the bar ; Chief Justice Lacoste, Sir Melborne Tait, Mr. Justice Mathieu, Mr. Justice Davidson, Messrs. White, Lafleur, Smith, McGoun and Ryan. Principal Peterson and Dean Walton represented the University, and showed their interest in the function by delivering excellent speeches.

Mr. Blaylock proposed the royal toast, and in the course of a spirited response by the Chief Justice, delivered in the clearest of French, the young limbs of the law were given much good advice, not the least of which, from a material point of view, was for them all to learn French. The enunciation of the speaker was so clear and elegant that his remarks were followed by all the students with pleasure and profit, and we are sure each one registered within himself a vow that he certainly would follow so good a piece of counsel.

Sir Melbourne Tait followed with an eloquent address on the standard of honour and rectitude required by lawyers. He doubted if there were too many lawyers, as laymen were so fond of declaring, and believed that an era of specialism in the law as in the other professions had now set in, and would work much to the advantage of the coming race of lawyers.

Sir Melbourne expressed the belief that, as a rule, the members of his profession lined up to a high standard, and their influence in this respect would exert a



strong influence upon the general community.

The toast to "Old McGill" was proposed by Mr. Ker, and replied to by Principal Peterson. The Principal expressed the belief that it would not be long before a course in Arts would be required for all professional men, and he also emphasized the need of the coming gymnasium for McGill.

G. C. McKinnon proposed the "Dean and Professors," and Dean Walton responded in one of the most pleasant speeches of the evening. He dwelt on the hard lines of the Law student at present, illustrating his remarks with an original poem, and expressed the hope that some means would be found to better the students' weary lot.

"Sister Universities" was then proposed by Mr. M. A. Phelan and "Sister Faculties" by Mr. F. S. Rugg, to which Messrs. Couture, Arts; Egleson, Sci. and Thomas, Med., replied. Last, but not least, came Mr. P. S. Duffy, with "The Ladies." Messrs. Rankine, Mackie and Thiberge contributed instrumental and vocal selections, which were received with great applause, and the company dispersed in the wee sma' hours with all the outward and visible signs of being jolly good fellows every one.

#### HISTORICAL CLUB.

The first meeting of the Historical Club for the new year was held in the Y. M. C. A., on Thursday, January 7th.

The evening was the occasion of the annual old members' gathering, and the entertainment took the form of a debate, the subject being, "Resolved, that it is in the interests of Great Britain to maintain the present *status quo* in Turkey."

The speakers were Messrs. McMillan and Couture for the affirmative, and Messrs. Parkins and Brown for the negative. The best speech of the evening was made by Mr. Couture. He brought forth many important argu-

ments, speaking in an interesting and forcible way, and it was chiefly through his efforts that the debate was won for the affirmative. Mr. Parkins, also, made a strong speech. Mr. Parkins' colleague being absent, Mr. Brown volunteered to take his place, and made a creditable speech, his delivery being the best of the evening. All the other speakers showed room for considerable improvement in this respect.

After hearing the judgment in favour of the affirmative, the meeting adjourned for refreshments. Among those present were Professor Moyse, Professor Colby, Mr. Lambert, Professor Leacock, Mr. Munn, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Wickware.

#### JUNIOR DANCE.

##### Wednesday Last Day for Getting Tickets.

To-morrow will be the last day upon which tickets can be bought for the Junior Dance, on the 16th.

The unfortunate man who has not procured his pasteboard by to-morrow evening will be compelled to forego the pleasures of this entertainment. The tickets have been selling very rapidly, and the affair promises to be the most successful that has ever taken place within the walls of the R.V.C.

The tickets are two dollars, and besides the money collected in this way, the committee receives a grant of 50 dollars from the University. The financial success of the Dance is thus assured.

With each gentleman's ticket is issued one invitation for a lady.

There will be 20 dances on the programme and three extras. The music will be supplied by one of the best orchestras in the city.

He smoked a cigarette in lab.,  
Which fact explains his flight.  
Now he is chumming with the man  
Who thawed out dynamite.—*Ex.*



**TO KEEP THE CATS.**

The authorities of the Medical Faculty have at present in course of erection an outbuilding which is to be devoted to the accommodation of the animals used in experimental work in connection with the study of medicine and surgery. The building is situated in close proximity to the Medical building and in rear of the Arts building. Its interior will be fitted up for the reception of frogs, guinea pigs, rabbits, dogs, pigeons, and such like animals and birds. The structure is of brick and is modelled in the Queen Anne style of architecture, its lines being pretty and graceful. It is now almost ready for use.

**SUNDAY MEETING.**

The address in the Redpath Museum on Sunday afternoon, the 18th instant, will be delivered by the Rev. John Mackay, pastor of Crescent St. church. Mr. Mackay, during his short pastorate in the city, has become very popular with the young men of his congregation. Every man should plan to hear Mr. Mackay speak on "Life's Business" on Sunday afternoon.

On the northern coast of Africa a ship-wrecked sailor made his way to shore only to be captured by natives, who tied him hand and foot.

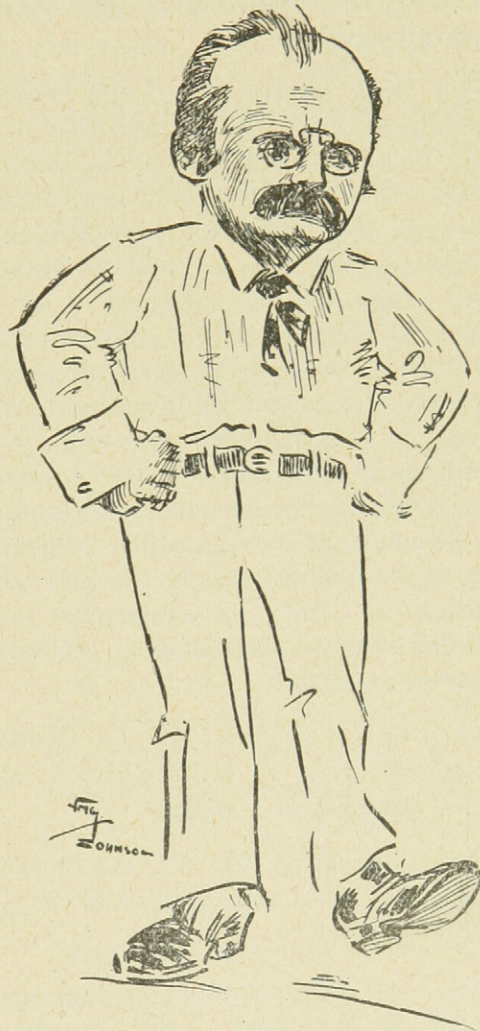
"I suppose I might be called a morocco-bound volume," ventured the tar. "It is certainly novel."

Whereupon the natives displayed a sudden taste for fiction and eagerly devoured the book.—*Ex.*

"The monkey language," sighed the Freshman, as he poured over a German lexicon, "has some advantages over all others. It is said to possess but seven words." *Q. S. V. Lantern.*

**People We Meet.**

**V.**



I am the mighty "Bunty," he  
Who makes the Sophs Projections see,  
Who shows them how they should survey,  
Who never lets the class get gay,  
Who enters into all the fun,  
Of all the Profs., the Sporty One.



**PERSONAL AND LOCAL.**

Jim's wife is with the OUTLOOK pleased,  
 She says it has her fancy seized;  
 "My hubby has no silly whim,  
 The OUTLOOK's made him SUNNY J.M."

The rinks are now in full swing. Unfortunately for skaters, however, no lights have as yet been put up, and as the hour from 5 to 6 p.m. is the only time at which the majority of students can toe the frozen, the sheets of ice remain forlornly empty.

The daily receptions at the Shack, which proved so popular last year, will again be a feature of the skating season. Messrs. Tom Graydon and Jack Barry have all the necessary arrangements completed, and hot air will be served every afternoon as formerly. It is rumoured that several of the holes in the walls have been plugged up, and a new (complete) set of legs added to the stove. A drinking cup has been procured, so that members will no longer have to hit the bucket when they require refreshment; in short, nothing has been left undone which might in any way conduce to the convenience of the skaters, and an exceptionally brilliant season is expected.

At a recent meeting of the Hockey Committee Mr. F. H. MacLaren was elected manager of the team.

MR. LOCKERBY, Sci. 0?, the famous goalkeeper, was also appointed as assistant manager.

MR. P. S. DUFFY has been appointed captain of the First Year Law Puck Chasers. Mr. Duffy is experiencing a little difficulty in forming a team, as there are only five men in the class. He is, however, working energetically, and reports that he will challenge for the Stanley Cup as soon as Montreal has bunted the Vics back to the wheat fields.

At the annual convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, held in New York during Thanksgiving week,

the delegates subscribed \$2,500 in ten minutes to pay off a debt on a Missouri farm owned by the widow of a fraternity brother.

**EXCHANGES.****PRAYERS BEFORE GAMES.**

A football team which offers prayer before going into a game is the boast of Alma College, the youngest College in Michigan, located at Menominee, says the *Chicago Chronicle*. The Rev. Dr. Bruske, president of the College, was an athlete himself while in school, being catcher of the baseball club, and is much in favour of football.

During a recent address Dr. Bruske says nothing had ever given him more pleasure than to learn that the young men of the Alma College team always offered prayer before going into a game.

"When it has come to be that football is a religious game," continued Dr. Bruske, "there is great hope for the welfare of Christianity with the coming generations."

**GUN PLAY.**

"What do you expect to get for Christmas?" asked the athletic editor.

"I expect to get fired," replied the news editor with a yawn. "How about you?"

"Oh, I don't know for sure, but I guess I'll get loaded," and the athletic editor smiled broadly in anticipation.

**"ROPE RUSH" SUPERSEDES CANE RUSH.**

As the result of the labours of the committee appointed some time ago to adopt a new form of interclass contest between the Sophomores and Freshmen, a "rope rush" has been selected. This form of contest takes the place of the cane rush, which was last fall



abolished as a College custom by Chancellor MacCracken, on the grounds that such a rush was becoming too dangerous as the classes increased in numbers from year to year.

The rope rush is "worked" as follows: A space of ground, one hundred feet square, is roped off. To each member of both classes is given a rope and they are all assembled within the square. The class which succeeds in tying up the most men of the other class within a time limit of half an hour wins the "rush."

—*New York Triangle.*

There was once an embryo Dr.,  
Who, dunned by his landlady, mocked  
her;

In the absence of Mr.,  
He frantically Kr,  
Which I fear more delighted than Shr.

A TRIO OF LIMERICKS.

The first one is:

AN OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN.

There was a young maid lived in Siam,  
Who said to her lover, named Priam,  
"If you kiss me, of course  
You will have to use force,  
And, Lord knows, you are stronger than  
I am."

The second one is in German, especially fractured for the occasion by Philip Allen, and runs as follows:

ACH, GOTT!

Eins ein madchen, der namen was Lena,  
Tried to butt in at the social arena,  
Sie kam wieder zuruck,  
When they found out by luck,  
Dass sie spielt auf ein alt concertina.  
Hold the wire, there is one more.

NOTHING DOING.

An asthmatic young man came from  
France,  
And he looked everywhere for a  
chance;  
But his breath came so fast  
That everyone asked,  
"What the dickens is wrong with your  
pants?"

From Glasgow University come the following spasms:—

PARAPHRASED VERSIONS OF NURSERY  
RHYMES ADAPTED FOR MODERN  
INFANTS.

I.

Scintillate, scintillate, diminutive stellar  
orb.

With what admiration do I cogitate on  
the nature of thy composition.

Suspended at such an eminent altitude  
superior to this terrestrial sphere.

Resembling the radiance of an adaman-  
tine, carboniferous crystal, located  
amid the celestial ether.

II.

The ancient maternal personage of the  
appellative appendage of Hubbard,  
proceeded by means of pedal loco-  
motion in the direction of the re-  
ceptable adapted for the accumula-  
tion of domestic necessities, with  
the intention of obtaining for her  
indigent canine companion an ossal  
fragment.

Having attained the object of her phy-  
sical exertions, she perceived that  
the receptable was devoid of the  
desiderated morsel, and in con-  
sequence the diminutive canine was  
deprived of the anticipated colla-  
tion.

SOME INTERESTING EPITAPHS.

Here lies interred Priscilla Bird,  
Who sang on earth till sixty-two.  
Now up on high above the sky  
No doubt she sings like sixty—too.

\* \* \*

Here lies the body of Susan Lowder,  
Who burst while drinking Sedlitz  
powder,  
Called from this world to her heavenly  
rest,  
She should have waited till it effer-  
vesced.

—*Boston Home Journal.*



AN ESKIMELODRAMA; OR, THE  
ESKAPADE OF AN ESKAMAID.

'Mid Greenland's polar ice and snow  
Where watermelons seldom grow  
(It's far too cold up there, you know),  
There dwelt a bold young Eskimo.

Beneath the selfsame iceberg's shade,  
In fur of seal and bear arrayed  
(Not over cleanly, I'm afraid),  
There lived a charming Eskamaid.

Thro'out the six months' night they'd  
spoon

(Ah, ye of sage, think what a boon).  
To stop at ten is much too soon  
Beneath the silvery Eskimoon.

The hated rival now we see!  
(You spy the coming tragedy,  
But I can't help it; don't blame me).  
An Eskimucher vile was he,

He found the lovers there alone,  
He killed them with his axe of bone  
(You see how fierce the tale has  
grown)—

The fond pair died with an Eskimoan.

Two graves were dug, deep in the ice,  
Were lined with furs, moth balls and  
spice;

The two were buried in a trice,  
Quite safe from all the Eskimice.

Now Fido comes, alas, too late!  
(I hope it's not indelicate  
These little incidents to state)—  
The Eskimurderer he ate.

L'ENVOI.

Upon an Eskimo to sup  
Was too much for an Eskipup—  
He died. His Eskimemory  
Is thus kept green in verse by me.

—*The Cornell Widow.*

The CORNELL Widow speaks:  
"That," said the loaf, pointing to the  
oven, "is where I was bred."

Our little Johnny's passed away,  
Our Johnny is no more,  
For what he thought was H<sub>2</sub> O  
Was H<sub>2</sub> SO<sub>4</sub>.

—*Ex.*

Frank Shaw, a senior at Columbia University, holds the University strong man record, with a total of 2,049 points. Mr. Shaw lifted 1,872 pounds with his leg and 704 pounds with his back. He pulled up 42 times and made 62 push-ups.

I think that God made little pigs,  
Not for the pork man's trade,  
But sent them here upon the earth  
So footballs could be made.

—*New York Times.*

Willie was the favourite child,  
His temper, as a rule, was mild,  
One day he led for papa's eye;  
Now they don't speak as they pass  
by.

—*Jester.*

AT THE THEATRES.

*Academy.*—The attraction at the Academy for the week beginning Jan. 12 is "The Only Way," which is one of the very few society comedies in which the so-called "problems" are eliminated. The cast is almost entirely English, and in Mr. Martin Harvey, who appears here for the first time, we have an exceedingly versatile and amusing actor.

*Francais.*—Unusual interest is manifested in this week's engagement of the magnificent production of "Sweet Clover," which should prove one of the prettiest dramas of the season. The show is under the direction of Broadhurst & Currie, and the cast is headed by Otis B. Thayer and Miss Blanche Hall, who successfully starred in "Zaza" and "Lover's Lane."

The next attraction is Theodore Kremer's latest drama, "Beyond Pardon," which will be presented by an excellent cast and will be well equipped with magnificent scenery.

*Proctor's.*—The story of the "New Dominion," which the Phillips Stock Co. present this week, is an extremely pretty one. It was written by



Clay Clement, and deals with a German baron who falls in love with a Southern beauty; there is a villain, of course, who holds a mortgage on the old homestead, and who is resolved to win the girl. The plot is very strong and well worked, and should afford a good opportunity for the new leading man, Mr. Carleton Macy, to display his talents.

### THE METRIC SYSTEM.

The Metric System of weights and measures is now being adopted in all parts of the world, and students in Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, etc., are obliged and will be obliged to study it. As students are aware, the Metric System is one of the subjects taken in the matriculation examinations, and for the use of students and others, Prof. R. Goltman, Principal of Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, 2265 St. Catherine street, Montreal, and Mr. M. LeRoy, Professor of Mathematics at this College, have just prepared a book on the Metric System containing 40 pages, made expressly for the pocket for reference at any time. The price is only 15 cents per copy and should be in the hands of every student, being the standard system of weights and measures. A copy will be sent to any address from the above College, postage prepaid, on receipt of 17 cents.

### BRIEF NOTES CONCERNING PATENTS.

Henry Finne, Norwegian of Stavanger, has invented a machine which has marvelous capacity for making the boxes in which sardines and anchovies are packed. Hitherto, a skilled laborer could make about six hundred tins per day, but by the use of this machine, about eighteen thousand can be turned out with the same labour.

John H. Felmlee, an inventor of Pittsburg, Pa., has just perfected a

wrapping machine, which will handle with great rapidity a piece of any size from a caramel to a cake of soap, and wrap it up in a faultless manner. A company has been formed, and will soon be engaged in the manufacture of the machines to meet the requirements of various industries. The machine performs about forty different operations, including the cutting of the paper from a roll. A machine has been constructed which is worked by hand, and the inventor says the capacity of this is 175 pieces per hour, but this would be greatly increased by driving it with an engine.

Communication of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Write to the above-named firm for a free copy of "The Inventor's Help."

### To a University Calendar.

Mysterious tome? in whose eccentric  
page  
Confusion reigns; whose every second  
word  
Corrects the first and contradicts the  
third;  
Whose cumbrous phrases, sanctified by  
age  
And seemingly so fraught with counsel  
sage,  
Set forth pedantic statements and absurd  
Rules and exceptions, till our sense  
is blurred  
And vaguely conscious of a powerless  
rage.  
When will you cease to lead us in a  
maze  
Of doubtful grammar and ambiguous  
sense,  
To multiply conditions and to daze  
The Freshman's brain by your incon-  
sequence?  
O! volume ill-conceived and badly  
planned,  
Which all may read but none can  
understand.



## Class Reports.

## R. V. C.

## 1905.

Hope of an 1905 Class-pin is once more deferred, as a notice is now posted to the effect that the sample pin has been lost—well done Committee!

Hockey practice has not yet been begun by 1905 as a class, though one of its members was pronounced an excellent puck by the Juniors and whose statement carries more weight than a Junior's!

The basket-ball schedule was arranged before Xmas, but, owing to the present state of the gymnasium, it seems that the games can't be played off for sometime.

## ARTS.

## 1903.

Glad to see you back! How did your Christmas dinner go! We know of one member of 1903 who was asked to two Christmas dinners. Upon appearing at the second, he was asked to say grace, and this is what he said:—

"How can man die better  
Than facing fearful odds,  
For the ashes of his fathers,  
And the Temples of his gods?"

Needness to say, we are glad to see *him* back.

The rink seems to be taking up attention these days. One of our men—he has quite a smooth face, but we should never have expected him to scheme in this way—was telling us that, as his purse is losing status in financial circles, he intends masquerading as a girl during skating hours. Also he is going to take L-m-r along as chaperon. This ought to be stopped. If they go on the rink disguised thus, the *bona fide* Donaldas (no offence meant here) will have nobody to skate with.

There is a rumour abroad that M. D-t-ud is to act the part of an interpreter in some forthcoming amateur theatricals. We have known for sometime that this distinguished man was studying French, but we never suspected he would make such practical use of his knowledge.

We should like to offer our sympathies to D-nl-p. He was sliding down Cote des Neiges Hill a few days ago, when a stolid son of toil with shovel and pickaxe hove in sight. Loud argument was of no avail, and D-nl-p's toboggan tackled its victim low, but the pickaxe lit on D-nl-p's head. That's why we feel for him.

## 1904.

In the stocking of a certain McGill student was found, on Xmas morning, a volume of tales of College life. A careful study, thereof, gave him an insight into their construction, which he states to be as follows:—

Pages 1-20: Description of the hero, the heroine, and how they came to love each other at first sight.

Pages 21-50: Description of great football match, witnessed by heroine, taken part in by hero. Hero breaks his leg early in the game; goes on playing, and, in the last five minutes, turns defeat into victory, by scoring after a 70 yard run. Breaks a few more things in falling on the ball. Carried off to hospital, ill with brain fever. (Note: it is *infra dig* for the hero of any piece of fiction ever to be ill of anything else than brain fever).

Pages 51-75: What he said to her, and she to him, during a five-minute interview at the hospital.

Pages 76-end: Heavy father gives both his blessing, and takes the hero into his business (salary, \$10,000 per annum, with prospects of an early raise); marriage bells.

Then, it began to dawn upon that



student how great a boon he had conferred upon humanity, in that he had never written any effusions of that kind. He, therefore, started a subscription to buy himself a leather medal. Subscriptions to date:—

McGill students (money that ought to have gone for OUTLOOK subs.)..... \$200.00, S.S.S. in recognition of free advertising in OUTLOOK..... \$1,000.00 Fres. Castro (from sale of collection of ultimatums)....\$250.00.—Happy New Year to all and sundry, and may those who talk in the library while the reporter is writing his valuable works see the error of their ways and repent.

### 1905.

Arts 1905, excepting an insensible diminution in its valid components, once more resumes its tenure of academical perpetuity stimulated to glorious mental acquisitions subsequentory to the stimulating effects superinduced by disastrous Christmas reverses.

The liberality of some people reminds one of the beneficence of our rare friend Santa. For instance, no sooner were we entered within the threshold of a Latin gas compartment than we were astounded with the soul-exulting heart-palpitating, edifying, piug-sickness, dispelling announcement, that in consideration of the brevity of the term, and the interminable quantity of Latinised truck to be assimilated, this charity-disseminating highestness had

decided to chop off ten chapters from a most obnoxious volume.

Scarcely were we recovered from our astonishing dumbfoundedness when the qualifying statement was annexed, that we were privileged to get this up ourselves. Poor orphans! we approximately wept.

The class-pin, the appearance of which was so long deferred, has finally matured. The writer has not seen it, but judging from a description generated by one who has it appears to be a modification of the ordinary toilet article, the difference consisting in the substitution for the microscopic pin, head of a flat, pancake-like dish with 1905 scratched on it.

It is made of the very best German silver dipped in a solution of vinegar and copper, which renders the silver imperious to dust and insect bites. In consideration of the advanced rates in coal, the price has been reduced from one dollar to 99 cents. This offer, however, is subject to the variations of the coal market. A communication was received from Stanstead University requesting the extreme pleasure of having two of our orators drop down there and (try) to lick them in a debate; all expenses to be paid by them.

Such a flattering offer could not be refused; accordingly, we selected Edwards and Greenshields as our representatives, who will proceed thence on the date specified and let them have their money's worth.

---

## The Metric System of Weights and Measures

A book published by Prof. R. Goltman, Principal of Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, and Mr. M. LeRoy, Prof. of Mathematics, for the use of Students attending Universities, has just been prepared. It contains 40 pages and is made expressly to fit the pocket, for reference at any time. The price is only 15c. per copy and should be in the hands of every Student, being the standard system of weights and measures. Sent to any address from Goltman's Metropolitan Business College, 226 1/2 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, postage prepaid on receipt of 17c.

N.B.—Please mention the McGill "OUTLOOK" when sending for a copy.



**SCIENCE.****1906.**

After the usual round of Christmas pleasures we find ourselves again re-united, only too soon, around the festive drawing-boards and about the halls of old McGill. At least two of our number, however, have left us since we started out on our course here. "Bud" McLean has gone into business, but will return next session. Harry has come to the conclusion that he would make a better doctor than engineer, and so has accordingly gone into Medicine.

Sad to relate, not a few went under in geometry, but this will only mean a supplemental in the spring, and a few extra flunks to the Faculty in fees for the same.

Everything is quiet, and there is very little scandal to give to the readers of the OUTLOOK.

W-lk-r, between lectures and skating occasionally, finds time to accompany a certain fair "relative" of his to the theatre.

Bl-k-d-r, much to the horror of the professors, has taken to the habit of gracefully reclining during Physical Lab., with his pedal extremities making an angle of forty-five degrees with H.P., and resting in the V.P. on a desk or other like convenient object.

We all may well think over Prof. Cox's excellent words of advice delivered at the introductory lecture in Physics. The Class desires to express its thanks for the interest manifested by him in its welfare.

The excellent poem, by our future laureate, in the Xmas number of the OUTLOOK, was read and admired by all. His new creation, "Portly Pete" (vide posters for the week), bids fair to rival that of his "Sunny Jim."

The event of the week will be "Chick" D-v-d-n's dash for the Pole,

on his specially constructed non-upsettable ice-boat. Like Cap. Bernier, "Chick" explained his ideas before a meeting of the Faculty, and earnestly requested a grant of \$19.19. Upon the nineteen cents being voted, he retired to the Oxford and has not since been heard from.

It seems to us that it is about time that somebody bucked up and made the necessary arrangements for having the Class photograph taken. What is everybody's business seems to be nobody's business.

There is an abundance of good material in our Class for the making of a really excellent hockey team, which should at least capture the interclass championship.

**MEDICINE.****1905.**

The Reporter takes this first opportunity of officially (?) wishing all subscribers a Happy New Year. It is regrettable that so few members of '05 will come in for this general benediction, but there is only one remedy—subscribing in 1903. Why not?

The Seven Sutherlands are leaving town!—"Positively the last week," whereof we submit a sad commemorative ode:—

Vanished the lovely sisterhood  
As beauteous as the dawn.  
Oh! pity the Reporters  
With their occupation gone!  
No more they'll spring that time-worn  
joke

(Readers their name will bless)  
About the Freshman's young moustache  
Home grown on S. S. S.  
But here's a truce to vain regrets—  
Go, sisters! spread your fame,  
Till everywhere that you have went  
They're glad that you have came.

We are sure that the Class will join in expressing sympathy for the hard luck of Connor and J. L. King, who are at



present in the R.V.H., and in the general wish that '05 will not be long without two popular members.

When results first came out in Organic  
The hall was the scene of a panic,  
Later, those who got through,  
Having nothing to do,  
Were seen super-semi-oceanic.

(i.e. "half-seas-over.")

### COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

At last the long-looked-for vacation is at an end, and now show us the man who is not looking forward for the next one to come?

It is with great pleasure that we receive the news of the slow, but steady, improvement of Dr. Baker, who has been ill for some time past.

One of the most enjoyable events of the vacation was the dinner given by Dr. Charles McEachran to the students of this Faculty at his home on Christmas Day. All of the students partook of his hospitality and a very jovial time they had too. The Senior Year was represented by Mr. J. E. Littlehales, who proposed the toast to the host and the profession. Mr. F. F. Carroll represented the Junior Year, and he urged his Class to keep up the high standard of the profession, and to even seek higher honours than have

yet been gained. Mr. E. Moriarity spoke in behalf of the Freshmen Class, and urged them to have some definite object in view, and stick to it, in thick and thin. Singing was in order after dinner and the prize for the best song was awarded to Mr. Halcro.

Dr. Sugden did the honours for New Years, and gave a dinner to the students on New Year's eve. Fun and enjoyment ran high and on the whole a better time could not be had. B. was not to be caught napping and therefore was not in his usual place under the table. It is a much regretted fact, for since then B. has not been in his usual good health.

Messrs. Gauvin, Gale and Moriarity spent the last ten days hunting caribou in the wilds of Lake Edward district, and it is hoped that they will not be under the painful necessity of hiring a special car to bring home their game.

Mr. Gray spent his vacation driving some fast ones down in Antigonish. Let us hope that he had Mr. Estes' kind advice in mind and "Broomed them down the home stretch winners by lengths."

That tired man, and his tired song, made quite a hit, even if he did have to be led away to "Hay."

Those who have not as yet recovered from the effects of Christmas had better visit the pharmacy and be pre-

---

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### All Over.

"Hulloa, Ralph, you here? How miserable you look! What is it?"

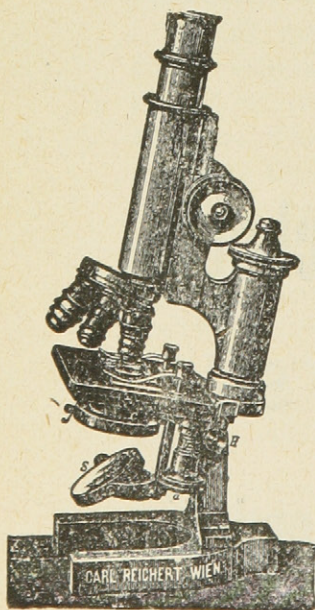
"Do you remember that lovely dark girl we met at the Fielding's? I was teaching her to skie."

"Well?"

"Well, she has learned."

### WHAT'S WHEN.

Tues. Jan. 13	5	p. m., Senior Team Hockey Practice.
	5	" Chemical Society, Chemistry building, "Chemical Compounds in Alloys," by Prof. Stansfield.
Wed. Jan. 14	5	" Senior Team Hockey Practice.
	5	" R. V. C. Basket Ball, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
	5-5.35	" Basket-Ball, Freshman Team Practice.
	5.30	" Hockey Committee meets, Arts building.
	5.35-6	" Sophomore Team Practice.
	7.15	" Banjo Club, meets at Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine street.
	7.30	" Glee Club, meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, Tooke's building, St Catherine street.
Thurs. Jan. 15	5	" Senior Team Hockey Practice.
Fri. Jan. 16		LAST DAY TO PAY OUTLOOK SUBSCRIPTIONS.
	5	" Meeting Physical Society, Physics building.
	5	" Senior Hockey Practice.
	5-5.35	" Basket-Ball, Junior Team Practice.
	5.35-6	" Basket-Ball, Senior Team Practice.
	8.30	" JUNIOR DANCE, R. V. C., Tickets \$2.00.
Sat. Jan. 17	2-5	" McGill Gym., Basket-Ball Club Practice.
	3	" R. V. C. Basket-Ball, Partials vs. Juniors.
	9	" Weekly Social for Students, All Welcome, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
Sun. Jan. 18	3	" Address to Students, in Redpath Museum. All Welcome.



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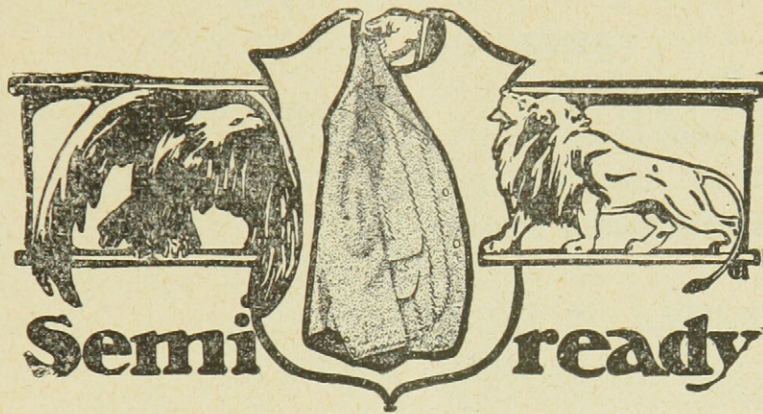
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Mon. Jan. 19	5	"	Delta Sigma Meeting, R. V. C.
	5	"	Senior Hockey Practice.
	7.15	"	Meeting of the "OUTLOOK" BOARD, R. V. C.
			Meeting of the Faculty of Applied Science.
Tues. Jan. 20	—	—	THE 11TH NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR.
	5	"	Senior Hockey Practice.

---



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**On the Mountain.**

Merry Fred—"Did you hear about  
that precipice over there?"

Sunny Jim—"No, what?"

Merry Fred—"All a bluff!"

In vain he tries to sell his flowers.  
Their praises—how he sings them!  
She will not buy because she has  
An easy mark who brings 'em.

—Nebraskan.

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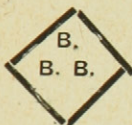
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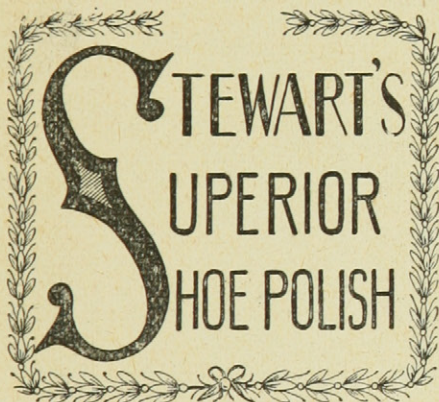
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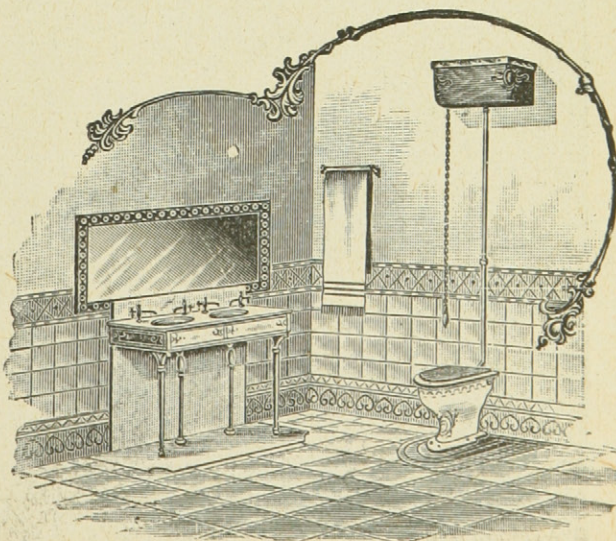
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